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TO-DAY WILL SEE

The Fate of the Silver Resolution
in the House of Representatives.

ALL EYES ON THE REPUBLICANS

And Reed and His Men May be
Counted on to do the Wise Thing.

THE PRESIDENT NOT FRIGHTENED

At the Prospect of Having to Veto a
Free Coinage Bill--Springer's Illness
Does Not Think Kindly
of the Piece-meal Policy--The Demo-
cratic Scheme to Create a Defi-
ciency and then go before the Country
with a False Claim of Economy.
A Piece of Cheap Demagoguery--Other
Washington News.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.--Many
are the speculations which are being in-
dulged in upon the fate of the resolution
for the consideration of the silver bill to-
morrow. Interest centres in the prob-
able action of the Republicans, for
with their help the minority of the
anti-silver Democrats believe they can
defeat the resolution, and thus dispose
of the whole question for this session at
least. The Republicans are not giving
out their plans, but they have no doubt
agreed upon some course of action, and
rumor has it that this plan contem-
plates either voting for the resolution,
and so getting the silver question fairly
before the house, and putting the Demo-
crats on record, or not voting at all,
and so letting the enemy work out their
salvation as best they can. It is amu-
sing to observe the ruses which the Demo-
crats, both for and against silver, are
trying on to induce the Republicans to
act in one way or another.

All kinds of plans are offered, canards
started and threats made. Special dis-
patches are used copiously, all having
the one purpose, to induce the Republi-
cans to believe it will be to their ad-
vantage to adopt this or that course.
Reed and his men are not in the least
deceived. Whatever is done will be
done after the fullest consultation
among Republicans, in which members
of the party in the senate have partici-
pated. And it may be added, for the
benefit of one set of reports that has
been set at naught, that the President is
not in the slightest afraid of the conse-
quences of a silver veto, even should a
free silver bill pass the senate, which is
not at all likely. As surely as such a
measure passes both houses of Congress,
so surely will it receive a direct and de-
cisive veto.

EFFECT OF SPRINGER'S ILLNESS.

Chairman Springer's serious illness
has divided attention with the silver
question during the past week. McMillin
will now be obliged to open the de-
bate on the wool bill, and there is con-
siderable curiosity as to how closely he
will adhere to Mr. Springer's plans, for
it is an open secret that McMillin is not
at all in sympathy with the chairman's
piecemeal tariff ideas. He was one of
the three members who voted in favor
of a general tariff bill in committee. It
is but another example of the hard luck
which seems to be following the Demo-
cracy this session that the chief ad-
vocate of their new and "expedient" tariff
theory may be incapacitated for several
months to come. To the other piecemeal
bills has now been added a free
lumber bill, another direct blow at one
of West Virginia's principal interests,
and a largely attended meeting of lum-
ber men representing every section of
the country, Democrats and Republi-
cans, convened in this city lately to
protest against it. The protest was a
vigorous one. Among the papers read
was one by the special agent of the
census bureau in charge of lumber
statistics, showing conclusively that any
reduction of duty on lumber at the pre-
sent time, when competition has brought
down the price of the manufactured
article to the possible point, would
simply result in ruining the entire in-
dustry, throwing out of employment
200,000 employees who receive annually
\$20,000,000 in wages. In the event of
the passage of this bill the lumber busi-
ness would have to be transferred to
Canada.

The Republican members of the ways
and means committee have filed an ex-
ceedingly strong minority report of the
free binding-twine bill. In this report
the figures are quoted to prove that
since American manufacturers were
enabled to compete with foreign manu-
facturers of binding-twine by means of
the protective duty the price to the
farmer has been reduced from 17 to 7
cents per pound, and that there is no
trust controlling the output of binding-
twine, and, further, that if, through the
removal of the duty, the industry is
again put in the hands of foreigners the
latter can once more dictate prices to
suit themselves, the increased burden
of necessity falling on the farmers. The
two bills are another illustration of
theory versus figures.

THE DISTRICT STIRRED UP.

The District of Columbia is greatly
stirred up over the reductions made in
its appropriation bill which has just
passed the house, reductions which, as
Mr. Henderson showed, must inevitably
be met by deficiency appropriation in
the near future; and which, as Mr.
Henderson further showed, were
voted in committee by a general cut
of 25 per cent on each item, without
regard to necessity and utility. The
chairman simply announced that it was
necessary to reduce the estimates con-
tained in the bill 25 per cent, and it was
accomplished in the manner above de-
scribed. Now, it is said, the committee
on naval affairs has practically agreed
on the reductions necessary in its bill.
The building of only one new ship is
to be allowed, and even for that not one
cent is to be appropriated. The money
if it comes at all, must be provided by
some future Congress. Not only this,
but the committee has cut in two, it is
said, the estimates of the navy depart-
ment for money necessary to meet pay-
ments on ships and armaments already
contracted for under authority from
Congress. This reduction must of course be

made good in the next deficiency bill,
but that will not be until after the fall
elections, when the economy cry has
been used for all it is worth. It is by
just such methods as this that the house
is endeavoring to make good its pre-
tensions to economy, making a tremen-
dous fuss over savings on soap and sad-
dle-blankets, but taking good care not
to interfere with any of the appropri-
ations which further the personal inter-
ests of individual members. Witness
its prompt refusal to agree to the lop-
ping off of useless committee clerks, the
expense of printing great numbers of
copies of various bills for members, and
more recently, the action of the com-
mittee on public buildings and grounds,
which at first decided that it would not
report a single bill for a new public
building, but has now come to the con-
clusion that such a course would be "in-
expedient."

WILLIAM L. WILSON.

Mr. Springer Dies, May Be Chairman of
the Ways and Means Committee.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.--The
condition of Mr. Springer throughout
the day has been such as to indicate
that his illness is likely to terminate
fatally.

There has been considerable discus-
sion on the subject of his probable suc-
cessor as chairman of the ways and
means committee in the event that he
should die.

It has been suggested to Speaker
Crisp that an opportunity would be af-
forded to heal the old sore of the
speakership fights by restoring Mr.
Mills to the head of the committee over
which he presided in the Fifty-third Con-
gress. Speaker Crisp has not indicated
that he will act on this suggestion and
the opinion is that Mr. Mills would not
accept the proffer at this time if it were
made on a gold plate. Mr. McMillin,
who has been practically the floor leader
of the Democratic side since the organiza-
tion of the present house, is in the
order of precedence, but the speaker
may prefer to keep him in his present
place on the committee on rules, where
he has recently been indispensable. The
next in order is Mr. Turner, of
Georgia. But he and the speaker are
not particularly cordial, as Turner,
while voting for Crisp for speaker,
heartily hoped for his defeat. After
Mr. Turner comes William L. Wilson,
of West Virginia, and many of the
Democrats want him to be jumped over
the heads of McMillin and Turner, and
put in charge of the work of tariff revision.

Mr. Wilson is a tariff reformer of the
Mills school, and his efforts in the line
of revision will be more radical than
the policy has heretofore been shaped
by Mr. Springer. It is not beyond the
bound of probability that he may be
called to the place in case it becomes
vacant by reason of Mr. Springer's
death, and some members believe that
it will certainly be tendered him if Mr.
McMillin is passed by.

SILVER MEN CONFIDENT.

The Opposing Democratic Factions Mar-
shalling Their Forces for To-Day.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.--The
two opposing factions on the silver
question have been busy yesterday and
to-day, prepared for the final struggle
to-morrow, when the special order set-
ting apart March 22, 23 and 24 for the
consideration of the Bland free coinage
bill come up for discussion in the
house. Both sides are marshalling their
supporters, and the attendance to-mor-
row promises to be fuller than on any
day since the commencement of the
session. The anti-free coinage men
acknowledge that they will be defeated
unless the unforeseen happens, but
nevertheless they are putting forth
every effort to have all their men pre-
sent and make a good showing on the
final vote.

There was some talk to-day to the ef-
fect that the anti-silver would refuse to
vote in order to break a quorum. In
this plan the assistance of the Republi-
cans was relied upon, but the more con-
servative anti-silver Democrats do not re-
lish a program which involves such a
display of antagonism toward the majority
of their party.

Mr. Harter, of Ohio, who is the lead-
ing of the anti-silver men, said yester-
day that he did not expect aid from the
Republicans. The anti-silver Democrats, he said,
could count on eighty Democrats to
vote against the special order with a
possibility that this number might be
increased to 120. The free silver men
are confident of success.

A WAR CLOUD.

A Report that Relations Between this
Country and England are Again Strained
Over the Bering Sea Matter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.--The
Pittsburgh Dispatch correspondent sends
his paper the following: Another war
cloud, as large at least as a man's hand,
shows its angry crest above the horizon
of the United States. Assuredly there
must be some element of danger in the
"situation" when President Harrison
is impelled to take his departure from
the ducking grounds a day or two soon-
er than he had contemplated. Any
question of state that can induce the
President to forego the soulful pleasure
of murdering just one more duck must
be of grave import indeed, and without
further warning the country may well
tremble at the prospect.

It is to be presumed that the rumor
(it yet lacks official confirmation), that
Lord Salisbury has refused to renew the
modus vivendi which obtained last year
in regard to the killing of seals in the
Bering sea, is based on truth. The
movements at the state department and
of the President indicate this.

A CLEAR FIELD FOR CANADIANS.

The result would be a virtual exter-
mination of the seals. The females re-
pair by tens and hundreds of thousands
to the islands in the spring to give
birth to their young. To secure food
for these pups they leave the islands
and fill the sea in vast herds, spreading
out over a radius extending 100 and even
200 miles from the islands, and a prob-
able circle 60 miles in diameter would
afford no protection whatever.

Lord Salisbury proposes, instead, to
draw a circle 60 miles in diameter, with
Prigby Island as the center, and stop
sealing within that radius. The wily
prime minister and diplomat well knows
that such an agreement would leave a prac-
tically clear field for the Canadian
sealers, as the hands of the Americans
within the circle would be bound by
the law against seal killing, while the

Canadians could kill every seal they
found straggling outside that radius.

ONE CHOICE FOR THE UNITED STATES.

If the refusal of Salisbury to renew
the modus vivendi is true and final, and
if he will agree to nothing better pend-
ing arbitration of the question of juris-
diction than the inhibition of sealing
within a distance of 30 miles from the
Prigby Islands, the United States
Government can take its choice, either
to risk a war with Great Britain by
seizing all seal poachers in the Bering
sea, or to permit the sealing company
having the lease of the islands to wage
a war of extermination on the seals, and
at least secure its commission of \$10 a
pelt.

The authorities of the state depart-
ment who have been managing the in-
ternational affairs of the country this
week, during the sickness of Secretary
Blaine and the duck shooting of the
President, are in a tremendous stew on
account of the action of Lord Salisbury.
They are awfully shocked at his impu-
dence. His conclusion is declared to
be a gross insult to the government of
the United States, and war is talked of
as the inevitable result if his lordship
does not very promptly take it all back
and agree to a renewal of the modus
vivendi.

MR. SPRINGER WORSE.

The Distinguished Democratic Leader
Takes a Bad Turn.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.--The
condition of Congressman Springer is
worse to-day. There is a recurrence of
the virulent form of erysipelas, which
had once almost disappeared, and to-
night the left side of his face is badly
swollen and the eye nearly closed.
Periods of delirium are also more fre-
quent and there is to-day a slight ten-
dency to stupor--a new phase in his
condition, but one which his physi-
cians declare not to be particularly
alarming.

The attending physicians held a con-
sultation late to-night and at its con-
clusion Dr. John A. Vincent, of Spring-
field, Ill., Mr. Springer's family physi-
cian, made the following statement:
"There is no occasion for immediate
alarm. Mr. Springer is worse to-day,
but that does not necessarily mean that
a fatal result must ensue. This change
is nothing more than might be expected
in the run of this disease. I fully ap-
preciated that when I said yesterday
that while his condition was improved
then, he was not out of danger."

The World's Fair Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.--The
bill providing for additional appropri-
ations for the World's Fair will be in-
troduced in the house to-morrow by
Representative Durburow, the chair-
man of the committee on the World's
Columbian Commission. It has been
decided to incorporate in the bill, in
addition to the amounts desired for
completing the work on the buildings
and grounds at Chicago, and for the ex-
pense of national commission, a clause
making an appropriation of \$500,000, the
amount required for the fiscal year
1893, for the purpose of collecting and
preparing the government exhibit for
the fair. This is the amount which Act-
ing Secretary Spaulding has recom-
mended be appropriated for the pur-
pose.

A long preamble to the bill refers to
the act of Congress providing for the
holding of the fair; recites that 59
foreign nations have formally accepted in-
vitations to participate therein; that the
site required for the exposition has been
furnished and accepted by the
World's Columbian Commission and
more than the \$10,000,000 provided for
as required by act of Congress, and that
the work of preparation had progressed
in a manner satisfactory on a plane and
scope creditable to the people of the
United States.

Stonewall Republican Primaries.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

STONEWALL, O., March 6.--A big
vote was polled at the Republican pri-
maries yesterday. A bitter fight was
waged between the American Mechanics
and the Germans over the candidates
for school board, which resulted in
the Mechanics electing all their men.
Those nominated for council were: T.
B. Wright, John C. Buttle, Chas. J.
Meyer, Robert McGowan, Chas. E.
Moody, Edwin Hargis; for board of ed-
ucation, W. H. McClinton, Ed. L. Ham-
mond, Wm. Smithwhite, A. M. Lyons,
Frank Spearman, C. S. Ferguson. On
the township ticket there was a fight
over justice and trustee. The following
were elected: Justice--Harry Zimmer-
man, supervisor, Isaac Vankirk, trustee,
J. D. Irwin.

DASTARDLY ATTEMPT

To Set Fire to a Crowded Tenement House
in New York.

New York, March 6.--A dastardly
attempt to burn a crowded tenement
is reported to-night. At 9:15 this even-
ing smoke issuing from the crovasses in
the rooms of S. C. Mutali, an Italian
shoemaker, occupying three basement
rooms of the five-story tenement 424
West Fifty-third street, induced the
janitor of the premises to force the
door. He found fires burning briskly
in each of the rooms and kerosene oil
copiously sprinkled upon the woodwork.
The fireman made short work of the
flames. Mutali and his family left
the house at 2 p. m., but one of the ten-
ants says she saw the Italian sneaking
about the premises twenty minutes be-
fore the outbreak. Upward of eighty
people live in the house. The police
are looking for the Italian.

A Pennsylvania Grievance.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 6.--The com-
mittee on grievances of the Pennsylva-
nia railroad employees of the middle
and Philadelphia divisions, reported to
a meeting of employees to-day. A joint
committee of ten from each division
was appointed to confer with Superin-
tendent Gucker, of Philadelphia. The
principal grievance is extra time with-
out extra compensation.

The Deacon Trial.

PARIS, March 6.--The trial of Edward
Parker Deacon, for the murder at
Camnes, on the night of February 17, of
M. Aheille, the alleged paragon of
Mrs. Deacon, will probably open on
May 24 in the assize court of the de-
partment of the Alpes-Maritimes.

Sold for Cleveland.

BEAVERIDGE, Pa., March 6.--The five
delegates to the Democratic state con-
vention from this county will vote for
Cleveland.

A ROCK OF SHIPWRECK

For this Country Would be a Dis-
puted Presidential Election.

ALREADY SOUTH AMERICANIZED

If the Blaspheming of the Sanctity of
the Suffrage Becomes General--An
Interview With Secretary of the
Navy Tracy Brought Out by the Re-
newed Talk of a Possible War With
Great Britain--Our Unprotected
Canadian Border.

New York, March 6.--In an interview
with Secretary of the Navy Tracy, pub-
lished here, these passages occur:

"Does it ever occur to you, Mr. Secre-
tary, that on our great lakes where we
have so many large growing cities, we are
next to defenseless?"

"That is in accordance with treaty
regulations which prohibit either the
United States or Canada from keeping
more than one war vessel on the lakes,
and that one is of very little account in
these days. I do not know that it would
be necessary to alter this state of things.

Hitherto it has worked very well for
both countries. If we were to increase
our armament on the lakes, the other
side would do the same. I think, how-
ever, that the treaty should be ex-
tended to embrace the St. Lawrence
river as well as the lakes, for now
British war ships come into the St.
Lawrence and they can lie close to the
entrance of the Welland canal, and
might pass through suddenly in case of
a quick springing up of a war, as war
in these days happens. Congress alone
has the power to declare war. The
President cannot do so. He might ex-
ert an illegal power under great provo-
cation, but that is not probable. If the
British, under the treaty, would keep
the lower St. Lawrence clear of their
war ships we would have less apprehen-
sion about the upper lakes."

"Mr. Secretary, what do you see
hanging over this country to give us ap-
prehension?"

"I see nothing but a disputed presi-
dential election to inspire us with
alarm. If we ever come to that we may
find ourselves instantly in the situation
of the South American republics, whose
rock of shipwreck has been disputed
presidential elections."

"What is the remedy in this country
against such disputed elections?"

"Nothing but public opinion sustain-
ing the sanctity of the suffrage.

"The sanctity of the suffrage has been
blasphemed a good deal in all directions
of late?"

"Yes, and when that is general we are
already South Americanized. Not res-
pecting the right to vote, but counting
the vote, setting the vote and its sanc-
tity aside, these are the menaces of our
system."

A JEALOUS HUSBAND

Murders His Young Wife and Fatally
Wounds Himself.

LOWELL, MASS., March 6.--About four
o'clock this afternoon, the room of
Edgar G. Drew, in Howe's lodging house,
21 Elliott street, was broken in
after repeated attempts to talk with
Drew. Mrs. Drew was in bed,
having been shot through the
forehead while her husband laid be-
side her with a bullet hole in his head.
Drew was conscious, but professed lack
of knowledge as to how his wife was
shot. He told conflicting stories.

A 32-calibre five shot revolver was
found in the bed, four chambers of
which were empty. Drew claims that
there had been trouble between him-
self and his wife. Neither of them had
been seen before since Friday night.
Dr. Irish said the woman had been dead
several hours.

It has been learned that two years
ago, when she was fifteen years old,
Mrs. Drew, whose maiden name was
Clara Bergeron, ran away and married
Drew in Suncok, N. H. Her mother
became crazy over the marriage and is
now at the Wilton, N. H., town farm.

Drew is about twenty-five years old,
is reported to have been jealous of his
wife and to have before threatened her
with a razor. The doctors say he can-
not live.

A SUNDAY MURDER

In a Notorious Dive in St. Louis--A Chi-
cago Man the Victim.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 6.--Caddy
Mack's saloon, a notorious dive at 1033
North Broadway, was the scene to-night
of another brutal murder, Wm. Berand,
of Chicago, being the victim of an as-
sassin's bullets.

The place was crowded with loafers
when three shots were fired by some
one as yet unknown and Berand, who
was in the "piano room," fell to the
floor dead.

On examination it was found that one
of the bullets had entered the abdomen,
another the heart and a third the hand.
Eight of the inmates were arrested
and are now in jail. A card with the
number 121 South Halsted street, Chi-
cago, was found in Berand's pocket.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Near Mt. Vernon, Ky., last night,
about dark, Emmett Snodgrass, town
marshal, was shot and killed by his
brother, Isaac Snodgrass. It was the
result of Emmett having killed his
brother, "Squid" Snodgrass some two
years ago.

Peter Maher, the prize fighter who
was defeated by Fitzsimmons last week,
attempted to commit suicide by jump-
ing off a train near Charlotte, N. C.,
Saturday. He was drunk.

Smallpox was discovered aboard the
Hamburg line steamship Dania, and the
vessel was detained at quarantine
yesterday. The disease broke out among
the steerage passengers.

Gustav Ehlers, a well known St. Paul
butcher, who has been doing extensive
cattle buying is reported missing under
circumstances leading to fears of foul
play.

Fireman John T. Sweeney of St. Louis,
was instantly killed by the explosion of
a blackpowder extinguisher at a small fire
at 12th and Pine streets at noon yester-
day.

Secretary Blaine continues to improve.
He expects to resume his duties at the
department of state in a day or two.

SULLIVAN'S CHALLENGE

To Fight any White Man in the World, and
He Prefers the Foreign "Bluffers."

ST. PAUL, March 6.--John L. Sullivan
has issued the following:

"St. Paul, Minn., March 4, 1892.

"To the public in general and Frank P. Slavin,
Charles Mitchell and James Corbett in particular:

"On the 25th day of August, 1890, I
formed a partnership with Duncan B.
Harrison, and entered the theatrical
profession. We, Mr. Harrison and my-
self, made contracts covering two con-
tinuous seasons, including a trip to
Australia. These facts were well-known
to everybody, it having been published
in almost every paper throughout the
civilized world. I also keep my con-
tracts, a fact well established by refer-
ence to my entire career. Ever since
the existence of this contract between
Mr. Harrison and myself being known,
this country has been overrun with a
lot of foreign fighters and also American
aspirants for fame and championship
honors, who have endeavored to seek
notoriety and American dollars by
challenging me to fight, knowing full
well that my hands were tied by con-
tract and honor. I have been com-
pelled to listen to their bluffs without
making reply on account of my obliga-
tion."

"But now my turn has come. Our
season ends about June 4, and we do
not resume again until September 12.
This gives me over three months time
to prepare."

"I hereby challenge any and all of the
bluffers who have been trying to make
capital at my expense, to fight me either
the last week in August, this year, or
the first week in September, this year,
at the Olympic Club, New Orleans, La.,
for a purse of \$25,000 and an outside bet
of \$10,000, the winner of the fight to
take the entire purse. I insist upon the
bet of \$10,000, to show that they mean
business, 2,500 to be put up inside thirty
days, another twenty-five hundred to
be put up by May 1, and the entire
\$10,000, and as much more as they will
bet to be placed by June 15. The Ad-
vertiser, of New York City, Colonel John
Cockerill, editor, to be the stakeholder.
We are ready to put up the entire
\$10,000 now. First come first served."

"I give precedence in this challenge
to Frank P. Slavin, of Australia, as he
and his backers have done the greatest
amount of blowing. My second prefer-
ence is the bombastic printer, Chas.
Mitchell, of England, whom I would
rather whip than any man in the world.

My third preference is James Corbett,
of California, who has achieved his
share of bombast. But, in this chal-
lenge, I include all fighters, first come,
first served, who are white. I will not
fight a negro. I never have, I never
shall."

"I prefer the challenge should be ac-
cepted by some of the foreigners who
have been sprinting so hard after the
American dollars of late, as I would
rather whip them than any of my own
countrymen."

"The Marquis of Queensberry's rules
must govern this contest, as I want
fighting, not fool-raising, and I intend to
keep the championship of the world
where it belongs, in the Land of the
Free and the Home of the Brave."

"JOHN L. SULLIVAN,
"Champion of the World."

PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

A Heating Apparatus in a Car Explodes
With Serious Results.

TOPEKA, Kas., March 6.--A peculiar
and fatal accident occurred on the Santa
Fe and St. Joseph passenger train last
night. The train left St. Joe at 8:30
o'clock on its way to Topeka. At Me-
riden the heating apparatus in the
smoker exploded with terrible force.
The passengers in the car were hurled
from their seats, and two of them, Sal-
mon Richards and Alexander Erickson,
both of this place, were so badly hurt
that they afterwards died of their in-
juries. Five others were painfully in-
jured, but it is not expected any of
them will die.

The injured were brought to this
city and were removed to the Santa Fe
dispensary and everything possible was
done for them. The inside of the car
was completely wrecked, and it is a
wonder that more lives were not lost.

The Rioters Under Arrest.

MEMPHIS, TENN., March 6.--Twenty
negroes have been placed under arrest
by the authorities in connection with
last night's trouble at "the curve." Those
arrested include Calvin McDowell,
manager of the cooperative store,
where the shooting took place, and
Tom Moss, a letter carrier, who are be-
lieved to have been the ring leaders in
the affair. Josh Shields, who shot De-
puties Harrold and Yerger, is still at
large. The wounded officers are doing
well and will recover, although Cole is
in a critical condition.

Unsuccessful Dynamite Plot.

BRESCIA, March 6.--Yesterday one of
the papers of the city announced that
an unsuccessful attempt had been made
to blow up one of the foreign embassies
here with a machine containing
two pounds of explosive. The scene
of the attempt was the Spanish legation,
not the British embassy, as at first re-
ported. The infernal machine was dis-
covered by some workmen, who promptly
extinguished the burning fuse.

Rioting in Japan.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.--Serious riot-
ing is in progress in Japan. Political
troubles are at the bottom of the riots.
Two hundred Kokumin rioters demol-
ished eighty houses at Sagawa Mura
February 15th. A fight between rad-
icals and Kokumin numbering 400 re-
sulted in the killing of two Kokumin.
Several radicals were arrested.

Minister Held.

PARIS, March 6.--The farewell ban-
quet to Mr. Reid, the retiring United
States minister, has been fixed for
March 24, and will be held in the salle
de l'Hotel Continental.

It is reported that Mr. Reid's suc-
cessor will be Col. John Hay, and he will
occupy the house Mr. Reid is vacating.

Steamship News.

HAVRE, March 6.--Arrived--La Bro-
tagne, New York.

LONDON, March 6.--Sighted--Lancas-
trian, Boston.

HAMBURG, March 6.--Arrived--Suevia,
New York.

New York, March 6.--Arrived--Mis-
souri, London; Ozama, Inagua, Cape
Havten; Gonaves, Herman, Ant-
werp.

THE TYPHUS FEVER.

Another Case Found in a Crowded
Hospital Ward.

CAUSE FOR ALARM IN NEW YORK.</